

BYU Greet Visitors

by Harty Wixom
Daily Universe Editor

Brigham Young University campus will be welcome mat all day today as thousands of and stake presidents, bishops and conference visitors meet with BYU's students and faculty members.

Faculty will get together at Friday's 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, then divide into by stake or mission. A list of the respecting places appears in today's Daily Universe.

At 11 a.m. will be cancelled to make way for a huge reunion, held semi-annually on the campus the Friday before General Conference.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Missionaries will meet in special reunions Friday and Saturday nights, as well as Sunday afternoon.

A list of stake and mission meeting places for Friday's post-assembly get-together, a list of missionary reunions, a map of the BYU campus and other information to help the conference-time visitor will be found on page three of today's Daily Universe.

Old missionary companions will recall missionfield experiences and see what has happened since.

Some meetings designated by specific groups are

getting together in a closely-knit family unit the way they have been doing for years.

In times past these conferences have brought together students from the same school . . . who otherwise would never know what became of the other.

Campus visitors, BYU students and faculty members and thousands of Church members will have the opportunity of attending conference Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Conference sessions will be conducted each day at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The General Priesthood meeting will be held in the Tabernacle on Saturday at 7 p.m.

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Sexy Adds Welcome

On behalf of the Brigham Young University Studentbody, great pleasure for me to welcome you cordially to our campus.

We have been anticipating your arrival and consider it a pleasure to have you with us today.

The fulfillment of the destiny of Brigham Young University is our goal. As students, we are keenly aware and very appreciative of the large part that you brethren play in supporting this institution—thus enabling us to enjoy the fine educational facilities at B.Y.U. Although you will be with us for just time, we hope that you will be able to sense the atmosphere of intellectual curiosity, spiritual growth, athletic achievement and well-balanced social activities which permeates our campus.

Among the 10,000 students at B.Y.U. from every state in the Union and many foreign countries, there are some students from your respective wards and stakes who would like to meet with you today. We have therefore arranged facilities for these meetings and have attempted to schedule the various rooms as pleasantly as possible. Please feel free to call on your parish for anything you may need.

We hope that your visit will be enjoyable and that you may find in it the true "Spirit of the Y."

Tom Stone
ASBYU President

Notes in Ring . . .

For More Students Apply For Vice Presidential Posts

Candidates for Executive Council posts are Max Pinegar, president of finance; Merrill, vice president of activities; and Gordon Wells, president of student relations.

Mr. AMS secretary, is Peter for Spanish. For treasurer of the city for B.Y.U. served a mission in the Islands where he was counselor, mission secretary, strict president and president.

Finance and banking matters. He would like to see the present of the office conducted would like to inform exactly what happens.

Merrill, assembly chairman, organizations and unit, has worked with the students of culture for the past two years and has helped in assemblies during the years.

He would like to bring new cultural program at B.Y.U. and broaden cultural exchange through exchanges at schools. She would like more specific rules for assemblies.

For honor council member, a central dance committee, chairman of Institute Knights Scholarship Committee. He filled a States Mission and was a counselor, supervising traveling elder.

He would like to see school activities revived and is planning a pro-

Concert Tenor Named For Summer Faculty

Doran Akmanjan, concert tenor and assistant professor of music at the University of Arizona where he is director of the Opera Workshop, will be a member of the guest faculty during the Brigham Young University Summer School.

Prof. Akmanjan will teach history of secular music and give one recital.

A graduate of Juilliard School of Music, Prof. Akmanjan has studied voice with Mack Harrell of the Metropolitan Opera and with Giuseppe de Luca, world renowned baritone, also of the Metropolitan Opera.

Awarded a Fulbright grant for two years, he has studied at St. Cecilia Conservatory in Rome, Italy. He did leading operatic roles in Juilliard productions and assisted the stage director, Fredric Cohen.

Prof. Akmanjan has sung as soloist for leading tenor roles in Rome's Piccolo Teatro, at Torino Opera, and at Radio Monteceneri in Lugano, Switzerland.

BYU Tour Plans Visit to Europe

Twenty countries will be visited by the new student tour of Southern Europe planned by Brigham Young University next summer. It was announced today by Dr. Jay B. Hunt, director of BYU Travel Study Tours.

Tour members will meet in New York City June 2 where a Pan American flight will leave for Lisbon, Portugal. Countries to be visited include Portugal, Spain, France, Monaco, Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria and Germany.

Thirteen Receive Nods For Exec Council Posts

Thirteen persons were nominated for Executive Council positions and 40 for class positions Thursday at the official nominations meeting.

On the ballots for studentbody president will be Rex Lee, Dallas Merrill and Bob Donaldson. Vice president of finance candidates are Max Pinegar, Terry Crapp and Jim Marshall.

Nominated for vice president of student relations were Dee Hadley, John Liljenquist and Gordon Wells. In the vice president of cultural activities race will be Doug Evans and Louise

Merrill. Mike Kirkham and Heber Thompson are candidates for vice president of cultural activities.

Senior class president hopefuls are Don Bahr, George Jarvis, Jerry Bagley and Carl Spoerl. Other senior candidates are Rachel Anderson and Cullen Calder, vice president, and Judith Lister, secretary.

Seeking senior senate positions are Kim Ki Chuen, Tom Jones, Chuck King, George Skyles, Gary Goodson, Maureen Geist and Dick Jensen.

Junior Class president candidate.

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More than 1,000 students belonging to 18 different organizations are entering the competition. A trophy will be awarded to the first place winner in both the men's and women's division. A trophy will also be given to the writer of the most original song.

Each unit that is participating will sing an original song written within the unit. The songs will follow the occupational theme. Units will be judged on composition as well as musical ability.

Judges for Songfest this year are Mickey Hart, Mrs. Ruth Funk and Hubert R. Koddington. Hart is the owner of a Salt Lake City music store. He has also written several songs, among them are "I Walked in God's Garden."

Mrs. Funk is a member of the General Mutual Board of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Her musical ability lies in the field of accompanying. Koddington is a soloist for the Tabernacle Choir.

Songfest committee has been meeting since October to make plans for the event. Units that are entering Songfest have been practicing for three weeks.

Rites Set Tuesday For Dean Pond

Funeral services for Dr. A. Smith Pond, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Oak Hills LDS Ward, 1600 N. 9th East.

Bishop Stacey D. Garn will officiate at the services. Friends may call at Berg Mortuary, 185 E. Center Monday from 8 to 8 and Tuesday prior to the services.

Dr. Pond, dean of the graduate school, had served in that capacity since April 1957. Burial will be in the Provo City Cemetery.



Gordon Wells . . . Wants Student Relations post to promote pep.



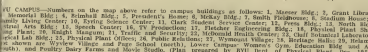
John Liljenquist . . . From work-camp campaigns for Relations post.



Louise Merrill . . . Active coed seeks cultural activities job.



Max Pinegar . . . Campaigning for Vice President of Finance post.



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
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Business Exec Slates Talk on Salesmanship

"Salesmanship—a Price to Pay" will be the subject of Grant Taggart, Cowley, Wyo., special representative of the California-Western States Life Insurance Co., in a lecture to be given Friday at Brigham Young University.

The lecture will be at 5:30 p.m. in room 270 Eyring Science Center. It is the next in the Executive Lecture series sponsored by the College of Business.

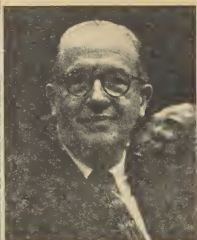
First insurance underwriter ever to receive the John Newton Russell Award, most coveted "Oscar" in the insurance field, is one of Mr. Taggart's many national "firsts" with the life insurance community.

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Augustana Choir Readies Lyceum

The 70 singers of the Augustana Choir from Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., will perform Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

The concert will be the next number in the Brigham Young University-Community Concert series.

Augustana Choir is conducted by Henry Veld. The group has made radio and television broadcasts from coast to coast. Most recent in these appearances was on the Ed Sullivan Show. The choir has also made recordings and makes annual concert tours.

Divided into two choruses, the women's section called Jenny Lind and the men's called Wen-

nerberg, the choir will sing contemporary numbers.

Their program will range from Bach's "Praise Our God Who Reigns in Heaven" for a three part women's chorus to the double chorus, eight-voiced "Mass in G-Minor" by the English composer Ralph Vaughan-Williams.

The women will sing a com-

position by Burrill Phillips, teacher of composition at University of Illinois. The

For Seventeen Inch Screen...

Critic Sees Vitality Lacking In Science Fiction Comedy

by GERALD WILDE

Universe Drama Writer

As a TV yarn "Visit to a Small Planet" fit nicely on a seventeen-inch screen, on Broadway Cyril Ritchard's routines were inspired and titillatingly funny. But, on the Smith stage Wednesday night the vaudeville play lacked vitality.

Only the diversified talents of actor Fred Adams sparked the play's gimmicks to life. While other less copulent actors (Larry Rouse and Dick Walsh) went in to various facial contortions and contrived "clieheic" crutches, Fred would wink slyly, click his heels in the air, and "take-off" like a child turned loose in a toy shop.

He talked, danced, and sung with unrestrained explosions of charm and vivacity. Though the play went askew, Fred kept a tight leash on the humor and again and again pulled it out of boredom.

With a medley of stirring songs and pat phrases, Fred reached his peak, as he tried to arouse the emotions of Conrad, in a scene that gave him ample opportunity to display his comic art.

Diana Markham, as the love-loving art appreciation major, added freshness and warmth to the play. She neatly stole the show with her recitation of the telephone booth incident.

Doyle Schiffman seemed just right as an ordinary-looking youth. As Conrad, Doyle added considerably to the fun-making with his account of how Mr. Spelling (Paul Anderson) tried to kill him.

Even with all these fine contributions there were times when the routines were dull and the actors anticipated the humor and spoiled it. The game of war was uninspired to say the least.

The satire of television was almost lost by the overacting of Anderson and Rouse. And somehow it seemed out of place with the polished playing of Adams.

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Elder Ezra T. Benson . . . To be honored by BYU Alumni.

AWS to Honor Coed Mothers At Reception

Brigham Young University coeds will honor their mothers Friday from 8 to 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Area of the Smith Family Living Center. The Mothers Reception is an annual event sponsored by the Association of Women Students. Theme for the reception is "When Mother Was a Freshman." Entertainment and decorations will follow the theme. Refreshments will also be served. The reception is being held in connection with the Stake Presidents and Bishops Day, an annual event at BYU, which coincides with the General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Another activity Friday that girls may take their mothers to is Songfest which will be held Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Participation has been granted for mothers to spend Friday night in Heritage Halls. Ski Climb Cancelled The Alpine Club Friday and Saturday ski climb on Mt. Timpanogos has been cancelled for one week because of poor weather, according to Bob Stones, president.

East Central Staters Organize BYU Club

Students and returned missionaries from the East Central States Mission met on March 15 in the Chipman Hall lounge to organize the East Central States Club and elect officers. President of the club is Don Needles of Salt Lake; first vice president, John Thompson, Mal- la, Idaho; second vice president, Chuck Johnson, Kingsport, Tenn. and secretaries Sandra Evans, Salt Lake City; Kat Hackney, Moorehead, Ky. The group chose Dr. Hyrum Andrus of the Religion Department as their sponsor. Dr. Andrus related his experiences as a missionary in the East Central States mission from 1947 to 1949. Membership is open to all students and missionaries who had from the "Bible Belt" mission. This area includes part of West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Ohio and Maryland. Its purpose according to president Don Needles, is to "enrich the lives of its members spiritually, socially and intellectually." "A fireside will be held at Chipman Hall lounge May 18, at 8:30 p.m." Needles announced. Future planned activities of the club include socials, firesides and guest speakers.

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Missionary Reunions

ALABAMA—Ezekiel Group, Friday, April 3, at 8:30 p.m., at the Crystal Ball Room, 558 Fremont Ave. (1315)
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Watch For...

CIRCLE K CLUB meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 130 Youngs Smith Building. Visitors are welcome.
JAPANESE CLUB meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 328 McKay. Elections for next year will be held.

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COUGAR

Confidential

by Don Roberts



After observing the two basketball tournaments recently staged in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, I can't help but feel some pang of regret over the way the All-State and All-Church teams are picked and what they really represent.

Seems to me that what the Class B tourney officials meant to say was "All-Tournament" team, not "All-State" team. To presume that all the best players in the state are on championship teams which make the tournament is a little unrealistic.

Also it seems a little less than logical to only consider players on the teams that show up well in the tournament and advance to the final rounds of play. A player could be outstanding all season long and spearhead his team into the tourney. Then his team may meet a really good team with more than one good man and be knocked out of play. Isn't this type of honorary selection a matter of individuals not team performance?

I think it should be. But, I would never concede the point that the "dream team" should be termed an All-State team in the first place. To me this means that every Class B ballplayer should be considered. This practice seems to be outdated.

Also, the fact that a man can have an average season and be "hot" in the few games of a tournament should be considered. Does such a man deserve to be All-State or merely honored for his performance during the tournament? I'm inclined to think the latter, but under the present system he is made All-State with little thought given his overall season record.

If this is the case why not drop this artificial and impractical attempt to measure a player's ability as larger states such as California, New York, and others have done.

The same problem is even more evident in the M-Men tournament. The M-Men officials do a poorer job than the high school roundball supervisors in passing out post-tournament honors.

For the last two years the All-Church selections have come from the teams which reach the final round of games. In the world's largest basketball league it seems somewhat hard to believe that the ten selected are always more than arbitrary and handy choices. But, why not just term the selections "All-Tournament."

More than likely many teams have had some possible "All-Church" ballplayers, but not win their divisions. There seems to be some real doubt, too, about whether the All-Church teams selected in past years even are truly All-Tournament teams, let alone All-Church.

With players of the caliber of Bill True and Harold Christensen, along with several other All-Tournament possibilities whose squads didn't survive the weeklong elimination series, it seems that at least one of them should be designated as All-Church if not All-Tournament for his play throughout the season as well as in the tournament.

I feel that the tournament officials should re-examine their methods of selection of "dream teams" and what those teams are supposed to represent, if anything.



DIAMOND DIRECTIONS—Mentor Jay Van Noy counsels his charges in a session on the BYU practice field below campus. The Cats

recently returned from California, where they grabbed a 6-3 win loss record. The Cougars face Utah April 10.

Curtain Raiser ...

Cats Prepare for Weber Invasion

Coach Jay Van Noy's Cougars open their home season officially Saturday against Weber College at 1 p.m. However, the two teams played an unofficial game yesterday with the Cats coming out on top, 7-3.

Weber just happened to be in the area and dropped in on the practicing Cougar nine early enough to play a seven inning game. Bert Myers started for Brigham Young and got credit for the win, going 4 and 1/3 innings before sophomore Erwin Hawes relieved him.

Two sophomore infielders, Danny Moore and Carl Clayton, looked really fine on defense, making some fine stops. Veteran outfielder Mac Madsen also played an excellent game, according to Van Noy. The sub played most of the game for BYU.

Not counting yesterday's contest the Cats have an excellent seasonal record of 6-3. All these games were played on their earlier tour of southern California.

Coach Van Noy will probably go with his Jack Cravens in the nine-inning opener Saturday. Cravens won two and lost one on the tour. His last two efforts were each seven inning stunts in which he was more effective than he was on the opening day of the season

when he was charged with the loss.

Van Noy isn't sure who he'll start in his squad which is laden with depth and talent. He can put an all two-year letterman outfield on the diamond for the Cats, composed of Mac Madsen, Cornell Taylor and Leon Moyes.

Madsen was a tower of strength for the Cougars on their southern tour. He batted more times than anyone else on the squad, 37, and had an average of .351. He also scored nine runs for the BYU cause and stole four bases.

The infield is somewhat of a question mark for mentor Van Noy. It's a pleasant question though, not lack of depth, but who out of all his strong players to start.

Hugh McMillan, Carl Clayton, Danny Moore, Dean Bergeson and Jerry Martin along with Pete Marks and Ralph Ashby, the all vying for the starting nod.

The second game will probably find Brent Haymond, the south paw ace of the BYU mound corps, on the hill. Haymond was effective as a starter for the Cats in several games earlier in the season.

Jim Pierson and Steve Capora will each catch one of the games unless Van Noy changes his plans.

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Thinclads Set Forces

Coach Clarence Robinson's thinclads are still feeling the after effects of the siege of flu virus which humbled the Cougars on their recent road trip. It will probably be another week before the squad reaches the state of physical fitness it achieved before its departure for New Mexico and Arizona.

The Cougars are now preparing for their dual meet with the University of Utah which will be held on the Cougar track April 11.

Coach Robinson feels that this year's edition of the BYU clinch is "probably the best we ever had" because of the flu epidemic. A few men did well on the team journey. However, the ending Skyline tilts have never to spare in most events. Leading the dash men is freshman Alton Thygeson, the Texas champion. Thygeson has a 9.8 100 as has Dick Millett. The freshman has also done a 19 220. Larry McDonald and Steel round out the dash.

The 440 Dale Long is the uber one man for the Cats, has clocked a 49.2 quarter. The other 440 runners are Anderson and John Done. The half-mile Dean Landell, placed second in the Sky-Meet last year, is the top. He has clocked a 1:53 flat the 880. Other half-milers

for BYU are Dion Frazier, Alex Cowan and Leon Smith.

In the mile run the Cougars are exceptionally strong. Three strong candidates in the person of Matt Ratz, who has done a 4:10, Gary Griffith, who is the defending Skyline champion and has a best time of 4:20.3; and Gary Elanson, who placed third in the Skyline Meet last year and has a best mark of 4:28.

The two-mile has the same three stalwarts in the same order of best performance. Ratz has done a 9:07, Griffith, a 9:32.8 (the conference record) and Elanson a 9:51.

The hurdles are another fort of the powerful Cats. Dave Parker and Dick Millett, co-captains for the team, are the record holders of the high and low hurdles respectively. Barr Bishop, a freshman, doubles in both the hurdles.

The high jump is the strongest event with the exception of the distance events. Ed Costa, junior college record holder, has jumped 6' 7". John Quinnett and freshman Jerry Jensen are the

other varsity jumpers.

Marcus Nielsen leads the pole vaulters with a vault of 14' 4". Dave Gordon and Ted Potter are the other varsity men who have done over 13 feet.

Glade Nixon, Doug Hovik and Brent Peterson have all registered marks over 22 feet in the broad jump and are good bets to garner many points for the Cats.

The Cougars lack depth in the weight events and this will probably be the weakest part of the team.



HURDLE GREATS—Dave Parker and Dick Millett are co-captains of the track team and Skyline record holders in the high and low hurdles. Both men are seniors. The track team meets Utah University April 11.

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A thorough, concise and illuminating presentation. A manuscript that not only reveals the application of sound principles makes for successful offensive basketball. Phil Watters, head basketball coach, University of San Francisco, says the foregoing is just one of many fine press notices and comments received by Coach Watters, head coach of the basketball team, on his new book, "Developing an Offensive Attack in Basketball," which just off the Prentice Hall press last January.

Watters is the first book Coach Watters has written, although he has written several articles on basketball for national magazines. In fact it was participation of his magazine articles that Coach Watters was asked to write his book for Prentice Hall. The book, which is now available at the Student Service Center, covers every phase of offensive basketball, from passing and dribbling to shooting and working the key.

Watters was written mainly for the coaches in the high schools and colleges, especially those who are just beginning in the coaching profession. Coach Watters' book will also be used as a text in basketball coaching courses at the Brigham Young University.

Coach Watters, who has 21 years of coaching experience, including years here at the BYU, gives a wealth of knowledge to the coach-knowledge which he has gained from his years of coaching. As well as veterans in the coaching field, he is highly respected as a coach throughout the United States. His new book is a valuable addition to basketball literature.

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